THE BRISTOL COURIER

BRISTOL, PA., WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 3, 1951

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Clear tonight, cloudy and warm-

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FORMER JUSTICE **GIVEN JAIL TERM** OF 1 TO 3 YEARS

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Horace Cooper, Langhorne, Convicted of Embezzlement Charge

A SHORTAGE OF \$8,035 Restitution of Shortage Is Made by The Accused

DOYLESTOWN, Oct. 3 -- Former Justice of the Peace Horace Cooper, 61, of Richardson ave., Langhorne was sentenced to one to three years in the Bucks County Prison yesterday afternoon by President Judge Hiram H. Keller, on a charge of embezzlement by a public officer of the public funds of Middletown Township.

During the hearing before both Judges Keller and Judge Edward G. Biester, it was testified that the former Justice had made complete wife on Monday night and recorded in court here yesterday morning.

Bensalem Township-during the past three years.

Witnesses testified that the former Justice's accounts with the Comthe various municipalities in the vicinity of his home.

Cooper testified that he had of all shortages.

Thomas R. Bell, of Havertown, public accountant, testified for the Commonwealth that Cooper had the triangular piece of land at been very helpful in the investigation. Chief County Detective Fred Kohler, of Doylestown, testified and Acacrdi's Markets offered that he had interviewed forty persons in the investigation in the the table. The board is open to

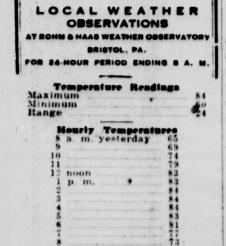
Raymond H. Secules, of Park- \$10,000 land, secretary-treasurer of Middietown township, testified that the tion thanked the board for the use indgement note of \$8,035 had been of the high school grounds for the executed to pay off the shortages recent donkey ball game. in the township that he represented and also the other districts.

tary-treasurer of Bristol Township. conditions with Terchon Post. said that he never received any fine

he had been paid \$15 by Cooper in fine money in 1950 but no more than that amount, and that he too, never requested a monthly report.

THE DILLON FUNERAL

Funeral for Mrs. R. Edward Dillon, who died in Easton Hospital on Monday, is to take place Friday at two p. m., at Sunset Memorial Park Chapel, Somerton. The Rev. Wayne Dockhorn, pastor of Benfuneral home of J. Maurice Tomlin son, Cornwells Heights.



P. C. Relative Humidity

midnight m. today

Precipitation (inches)
Maximum temp. last Oct. 8: TIDES AT BRISTOL. water 4.17 a. m., 4.42 water 11.27 a. m.

Sun rises 5.58 a. m., sets 5.43 p. Moon rises 8.55 a. m., sets 6.45 p.

Mrs. Fegely Presides At Meeting of Alpha Class

Members of the Alpha Bible Class. Bristol Presbyterian Church, met at the home of Mrs. Guy Gernet. Third avenue, on Monday evening Mrs. D. H. Fegely presided at the business session at which time committees were appointed for the Father and Son banquet to be held November 14th.

A social time followed. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Gernet. Mrs. Winfield Bantom, Mrs. John Horseback Games; Award Packard, Mrs. Christine Swickard and Mrs. Harry T. Neher. The November meeting will be in the form of a Hallowe'en party at the home of Mrs. George Kemmerer, Fleetwing Estates.

SCHOOL BOARD TO CONSIDER LAND DEAL

Directors Wish To Meet The PRR Representatives To **Discuss Proposition**

Half of the four hours that the restitution of the shortage amount- Bristol school board was in sesing to \$8,035 with a judgement note sion last evening was devoted to that was signed by Cooper and his giving further consideration to the possibility of an exchange of land more commercial exhibits, bigger with the Pennsylvania Railroad for crowds served at meal-time, and The shortages mentioned in the the present site of a proposed new keener interest among exhibitors numerous bills of indictment in- high school. The proposed exchange and those who gather to view the cluded monies collected as fines to afford Kaiser Metal Products, displays and greet their friends. imposed by the former Justice in Inc., additional land for expansion This year numerous American flags Langhorne Borough, Bristol Town- of Plant No. 2 of that firm. No deship, Middletown Township and cision was reached and negotiations and the khaki tents; there was an are to continue with the parties in-

All of the members of the board were in attendance and the session monwealth of Pennsylvania were was presided over by John Doughokay but the shortages occurred in erty, president. The report of the treasurer, Lee VanGilder, was accepted as presented.

Use of the high school auditorplaced his own Langhorne home up jum for a choice of the evenings of for sale to guarantee the payment Jan. 19th, 26th or Feb. 2nd, was granted to the Terchon Post Cadets for a color guard competition. Two more bids were received for

Beaver Dam Road and Route 13. William W. Warner offered \$12,500, \$12,000. Both offers were laid on case, people who had paid fines to receive more favorable offers. Francis O'Boyle had previously offered Taken to Place of Safety

The Bristol Clubmen's Associa-

Terchon Post Cadets were granted use of the Wood street audi-Penndel Borough, testified that he ter season, providing certain conhad received \$86 from Cooper in ditions are complied with. The fine money but no regular report property committee of the board borough and accompanied it, as required by law. along with Warren P. Snyder and streams and a hatchery. Frank H. Hibbs, former secre- John Dougherty are to discuss the

The school board's architect, money from Cooper for three years James Blew, of James Blew & Son, means of replenishing its shrink-William J. Palmer, secretary of of land between the board and the gradually gravitated to a pool at

sideration of the subject. A. E. Lewis, chairman, finance of them high and dry. committee, reported that \$50,000 of J. Alfred Rigby, of Cornwells the board's building fund is invest- in the crowded pool, including many Heights, secretary - treasurer of ed in federally insured building and bass and carp well over five pounds loan associations.

George Perkins told the board that the athletic committee has a the operation. Elmer Fluck, canal balance and all bills as of Sept. 1st foreman of the Forests and Waters

and that he had not asked him for attended the meeting and discussed ing water supply, most of the canal details of the proposed exchange botom is bare, and the fish had school, Langhorne, replacing Neil

Langhorne Borough, testified that P. R. A special meeting of the the foot of the Mrs. Kennedy's board is to be held for further con- School lane, where another few inches drop would have left many There were hundreds of legal size

in weight.

group, had been watching the sit-

Buses are being used to transport uation for some time, and when it Continued on Page Two

COUNTRY FAIR-GOERS PRONOUNCE THE MIDDLETOWN GRANGE EVENT "BIGGER AND BETTER" EACH PASSING YEAR

Grange Exhibits

4-H Clubs

1st, Newville Club, score of 99

Home Economics Girls

(High Schools)

Flower Clubs

(Prizes, ribbons and cash)

Martha Washington Garden Club

Produce Exhibits

(Prizes, ribbons and cash)

town; 2nd, Russell Carter, Yardley

4th, Amos Kirk, Newtown.

dine. Langhorne.

Corn: 1st, Jedlea Farm, New

White Corn: 1st, Harry Atkinson

Newtown; 2nd, Howard Kender

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Regignation of One Member

By the Board

election of three teachers; accept-

ance of resignation of one teacher;

Attending were 27 members of

the Board, three representatives of

one representative of the Bucks

the Parent-Teacher Associations.

County branch of Teachers Asso-

ciation of Neshaminy area, one visi

The board approved the installa

secretary to prepare advertisements

for the newspapers and specifica-

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FIREMEN TO MEET

There will be a meeting of Fire

Company, No. 6, tomorrow evening

at the station house, Hayes street.

All members are urged to be pres-

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Mrs. M. Grisson, Court "H," Bris-

tions for the bidders.

tion of an oil burner at the Nesham

Baxtef, elementary supervisor.

LANGHORNE, Oct. 3

NESHAMINY BOARD

1st. Langhorne Sorosis; 2nd

ship). No competition.

Washington Crossing.

1st, Delhaas high (Bristol town

Chalfont; 3rd, Edgewood;

Pineville. Cash prizes awarded.

Mcre Tents and Lights, Big- Country Fair Prize Winners ger Crowds, Finer Attractions

HELD NEAR NEWTOWN

Prizes in Two Cattle 4th, Unami; 5th, Falls, Cash prizes Groups awarded.

By Staff Reporter

NEWTOWN, Oct. 3-"Bigger and better each year" would be a fitting slogan for the country fair of Middletown Grange, which is currently being held at "Heston Manor Farm," Lindenhurst road, Newtown town-

The fair opened yesterday for its two days of exhibits and other attractions-replete with cattle, horse show, gift stands, commercial exhibits, demonstrations of farm 3rd, LeRoy VanHart, New Hope 2 MORE BIDS FOR LAND equpiment; varied exhibits participated in by Granges, 4-H clubs, Future Farmers of America; refreshments stands, all topped off by a

baked ham dinner. From its inception in 1948, each year has seen more tents erected. Pineville amplification system to inform the fair goers of current or coming at tractions as the hours passed, and to broadcast music; scores of bright Of the Faculty is Accepted lights were mounted high above the grounds to provide ample lighting facilities at night. An Army surplus generator furnished current for tent lighting, with separate switches being provided for each

To winners of some exhibits de Continued on Page Three

REMOVE 10,000 FISH FROM DELAWARE CANAL were among highlights of a ses-

Due to Lack of Water in Canal at New Hope

SOME TO HATCHERY

NEW HOPE, Oct. 3 - Carp, blue Bertie Sylvester, treasurer of torium for practice during the win- gills, crappies, large-mouthed bass totalling 10,000 have been removed from the Delaware canal above this

The State Fish Commission truck was used for transporting the fish. Due to lack of rain, and other

Three state agencies took part in Continued on Page Six

salem Methodist Church, will conduct the service. Private viewing NAME THIRD POLICE OFFICER FOR TWP.; for members of the family is arranged for Thursday evening at the NO ACTION OF TRAILER CAMP PERMITS; TO NOTIFY BORO' ABOUT WATER METERS tol Terrace 11, was transported to directing payment of an extra \$200

appointed to the Township Police force

3.4 miles of new roads had been is needed.

need a lot of work done on them. possible. James Harris, reporting for pubfollows: William A. Chance, with had been taken care of, and one a score of 87.9; Charles H. Shaw, case of polio reported to the State with a score of 75.9, and Ernest Board of Health. Nuskey, with a score of 92.8. Ernest Nuskey, having the highest

EDGELY, Oct. 3 - A patrolman score, was appointed to the police

and a traffic light for the township been contacted on the problem of traffic lights on the new highway. the Township Commissioners last The lights are needed very badly at evening. Police report was read the intersection of Green Lane. Beand other business transacted at tween the hours of seven and eight the session held in the fire station. the afternoon it is almost imposin the morning and four and five in George Sottung, president, presided, sible to cross the highway, and history with all commissioners present. something will have to be done Chairman of Streets and High- about it. The State is going to

put in this year thus far. About The traffic problem in the town seven miles of new roads are be- ship was discussed and traffic take over. They are mostly in the the problem, it was stated. The new developments. The State has commissioners decided until traffic been contacted to see if they will lights are approved by the State the township, as most of them at the bad intersections whenever

civil service commission held the reported four permits for new cessexamination for patrolman, and pools had been issued; two comthree men had passed the test as plaints received about cesspools

Michael On Panel At **Driver Education Affair**

Warren P. Snyder, superintendent of Bristol public schools, and Lester P. Michael, of Bristol high school faculty, were in attendance vesterday at a "Driver Education" conference at the administration building, board of education, 21st May Not Appeal The and Parkway, Philadelphia. 1st, Tyro Hall, score of 97; 2nd.

Mr. Michael participated in panel discussion on "Current Driver Education Problems," he representing Bucks County. 2nd, Carversville; 3rd, Edgewood;

Forty-two schools were repre sented, from the Philadelphia and the Philadelphia area at the mornning and afternoon sessions. The affair was promoted by the Philadelphia district, A. A. A.

ROTARIANS HEAR

Promoting International Understanding in 83 Countries of World

Rotary Clubs in 83 countries throughout the world are united in Brown Eggs: 1st, Earl Daniels, an endeavor to promote internation-Pineville; 2nd, Edwin Daniels, al understanding, good will and peace. That was the message of White Eggs: 1st, Herosa Farm, Henry V. Schreirer, Allentown attorney, Governor of District No. Potatoes: 1st, Samuel Tomlinson. 265 of Rotary International, in addressing the Rotary Club of Bensalem yesterday, following a conference with local Rotary officers directe and committee chairmen. **ELECTS 3 TEACHERS**

In addition to the activities of Rotary's 7,300 clubs in their own communities to promote this objective, Mr. Schreirer explained, over a six-year period Rotary International is spending \$1,500,000, principally to create better understand ing among the peoples of different

TO BUY OIL BURNER One of the ways in which this noney is being spent is on Rotary Foundation Fellowships, which enable outstanding graduate students to study for one year, in countries acceptance of a request for a leave other than their own, as ambassaof absence of one teacher; approvdors of good will. Since this proal for the installation of an oil burner in the high school building sion of Neshaminy School Board last evening held in the high school grants totaling more than \$700,000. "Devoted to service, Rotary pro- quarters.

BROADEN TAX POWER OF 2ND CLASS TWPS.

Governor Also Approves tor, Dr. Oliver Heckman, superintendent of Neshaminy schools, Miss Acts Boosting Pay of Commissioners and Auditors

HARRISBURG, Oct. 3-(INS)-The taxing power of 1515 second as that shown by the Hunter Com-The following teachers were class townships was broadened to pany would certainly be one of the elected: Mrs. Patricia Dacey to day by legislation approved by Gov. teach 5th grade in the Pine street John S. Fine.

Dell, who resigned to take a posi- taxes if occupation taxes are levied, tion with Rothenbach and Vizzini, authorizes (1) per capita taxes (2) ing. led by Mr. Hunter, the em-Builders; Mrs. Baldwin, to teach amusement levies (3) real estate ployees of the corporation quickly music in the elementary schools transfer imposts and (4) house followed the company's impressive during the illness of Mrs. Ernest trailer taxes. Gamble Sr., who is confined to her | The legislation represents

teach 3rd grade at Penndel to re- so-called "tax anything" law applace Miss Patricia Harrison, who proved by the General Assembly in resigned to take a position in Chel- 1947. Fine also approved acts of the

legislature boosting the maximum pay of commissioners and auditors of 61 first class townships. Under the new legislation, com

missioners in all population classifications will be eligible for a 50 per cent wage boost while auditors will have their salary limit pushed from \$6 to \$10 a day while engaged in township affairs.

Governor Fine signed another bill Abington hospital last evening in to holders of masters degrees in the the ambulance of Bristol Blood teaching corps on top of the man dated annual increment

Rising like a tide is the issue of crookedness in the National Government. Nothing on this scale has been seen in all American

Every day brings its new scandals. They ramify kitchen and spread rapidly.

ways, Eugene Stutz, reported that make a survey to see if the light throughout Washington, lead into administrative offices from coast to coast, burst out into colorful, spectacular, movie-like episodes—the Case of the Stenographer's Mink ing considered for the township to lighst seem to be the solution to Coat; the Mystery of the Perfumed Hams; the Deep Secret of the Deep Freeze.

repair some of the State roads in and installed the police should be they were piddling operations run by pikers.

A century and a half ago, Aaron Burr tried to buy Walter Bowker, chairman of the presidency with promises of patronage. Under Grant, lic safety committee, stated that the health and sanitation committee, there was grafting and irregularities. The Nineteen-Twenties saw the Teapot Dome chapter, and the prohibi-

Secretary Biwood Britton read exposed, no one can touch them. The Kefauver Com- when the Migs tried to jump Allied fighter-bombers.

U. S. STEEL GIVEN REDUCTION OF \$6,131,700 IN ASSESSMENT ON ITS NEW FAIRLESS PLANT IN FALLS TWP.; APPEAL MADE BY CO. FROM IMPROVEMENTS ASSESSMENT OF \$12,000,000

U. S. Steel Assessment

FAIRLESS HILLS, Oct. 3 - The Falls Township school board, the Falls Township authority and representatives of the Danherst Corporation met last evening. The new assessment agreed upon yesterday by the Bucks County Board of Assessment and Revision of Taxes was not officially acted upon. There appeared to be an attitude on the part of the board to go along but yet not in entire accord with the OF CLUBS' OBJECTS assessment. The Board has 30 days in which to appeal but it is no known at this time if an appeal will be taken. The board had hoped that the assessment would be higher. Some think that the board will accept the assessment with the hopes DIS'T GOV'R SPEAKS that it may be increased later. The Falls Township Supervisors also have the right, it is believed, to appeal the assessment.

The school board, last evening, approved the site for the first elementary school in Fairless Hills. It is on the former farm of John Rank. It is located on the southern end of the tract but next year when approximately 600 more houses are erected, the school site will not be isolated.

TWO SUBSCRIPTIONS FOR HOSPITAL FUND

Employees and Hunter Mfg. Co. Contribute \$24,900 To The Project

TWO SIZEABLE GIFTS With sizeable subscriptions

\$15,000 and \$9,900, respectively, both the corporation and employees of the Hunter Manufacturing Comgram was established in 1947, 284 pany have pledged enthusiastic sup-Fellowships have been awarded to port of the \$1,500,000 Lower Bucks students in 42 countries, with County Hospital Building Fund, it was announced today at fund head-The corporation's gift was presented by Charles E. Hunter, presi-

dent of the corporation , who stressed the fact that, "It is of utmos importance to the people of Lower Bucks County that this hospital be built. Its completion, he added, "will mark a turning point in the growth of this area as a progressive, self-sufficient industrial community." In accepting the company iny high school and directed the IN FIRST CLASS TWP'S B. McCluer, of the fund's corporation committee, expressed assur ance that corporate leadership such prime factors in making possibble adequate health protection for the The bill which bans per capita people of Lower Bucks County. Gathered together in a mass meet

example by organizing a plant-wide a solicitation that enlisted 150 subhome; Mrs. Caroline Miller, to broadening of power defined in the scriptions averaging \$65 a person. Chairman of the employee campaign Continued on Page Two

ST. JAMES CIRCLE

St. James Circle, will hold a meet-Thursday at 1.30 p .m.

Assesment on 3,939 Acres of \$1,987,222 Not Disputed-Assessment Now \$8,118,922 — Falls Township Assessor Had Put the Assessment at \$13,987,222.

DOYLESTOWN, Oct. 3-Following a hearing yes-

registered an appeal from taxation assessment placed on the new Fairless plant in Falls township, Bucks county, a reduction of \$6,121,700 was agreed upon by the Bucks County Board of Assessment and Revision of Taxes. The U. S. Steel was represented by Bryan C. S. Elliott, supervisor of taxes for the company, and his assistant, Joseph E. Hutchinson. The appeal was made from the original assessment of \$12,000,000 made on improve-

erday afternoon in which the United States Steel Company

The assessment on the grounds of the new plant of 3,939 acres amounting to \$1,987,222 was not disputed. The agreement reached yesterday means that the present over-all assessment for the Fairless plant is now \$8,118,922, compared to \$13,987,222 made by the Falls

ments by Assessor Sigmund Glocker, of Falls township.

township assessor. Under the latest agreement the Danherst Corporation of Fairless Hills - a new town being built in Falls township, and the U. S. Steel plant, will have an assessment for

school purposes of \$9,011,612. The assessment on Fairless Hills will be \$892,692. Members of the Bucks County Board of Assessment

and Revision of Taxes include County Commissioners Simon K. Moyer, Joseph K. Hallowell, Edward C. Hancock and Ernest H. Harvey, chief assessor.

Suddenly at County Seat

DOYLESTOWN, Oct. 3-Dr. Herbert T. Crough, 79, of this borough, died suddenly vesterday afternoon Dr. Crough's survivors are his wife and a daughter, Mrs. George Wetherill, the latter of Bristol.

The deceased had practiced here since 1926, and previous to that had practiced at Mohawk, N. Y., for 20 years, of which city he was mayor for a time. Dr. Crough was also in Bristol Township." school physician here for many

"FAIRLESS HILLS" IS NAME GIVEN TO TOWN

The Official Designation Is Announced by Danherst Corp. Officials

VERY FAST GROWTH

By Staff Reporter

FAIRLESS HILLS, Oct. 3-"Fair less Hills" is the official designa tion which has been given to this village which eventually will number homes in the thousands-a village located on Bucks County farmland where but three months ago the hills were covered mainly by crops, trees and under brush.

the past several weeks, the officials Calls Us" and the anthem, "His of Danherst Corporation used the Sweet Voice Soundeth" (Wilson). designation of "Fairless Village" Henceforth the name is "Fairless tor, will be in charge of the service. Hills."

Although there is general conjecture that the designation for the Continued on Page Three

Dr. H. T. Crough, 79, Dies | Clarence G. Young To Address Delhaas P. T. A.

Clarence R. Young, Secretary of the Bristol Township Board of Education, will be the principal speaker at the regular monthly meeting of the Delhaas High School P. T. A., on Thursday evening.

Mr. Young's subject will be "What Happens to the Taxpayer's Dollar

On the same evening, the four candidates for Township School Director in the coming election, will be introduced and permitted a limited time to address the meeting. The candidates are: Harry C. Barth and Edward Irvine, Republican, and Mrs. John P. Fullam and Howard

C. Taylor, Democratic. The program has been arranged by Mr. J. E. Sparks, Program Chairman, and promises to be of much interest to all attending.

Following the meeting, refreshments will be served by members of the Faculty.

PREPARATORY SERVICE

Preparatory service will be held this evening in the Bristol Presbyterian Church at eight o'clock, with the message by the Rev. Walter J Feely, for many years connected with the Presbyterian Board of National Missions through his work in Montana. Special music by the choir For temporary purposes, during will be the call to worship, "Jesus The Rev. Edward G. Yeomans, pas-Immediately following this service the session will meet to receive those persons desiring to unite with

USE AMBULANCES

Mrs. Lulu Bell, 637 Swain street, was removed to Abington hospital yesterday; Today William Leanor, Yardley was taken to Mercer hospital, Trenton, N. J.; Mrs. Iona Monturo, Bristol Terrace II, removed to a local physicians office. treated and returned home; James Donaghy, an employee of Rohm & Haas Co., was removed to his home after he was taken ill at his place of employment. The above were transported in ambulances of Bucks County Rescue Squad.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE TO MEET

There will be a meeting of the executive committee of the Bristol Fathers' Association this evening at eight o'clock at the home of Nicholas Mannherz, West Circle

SCHOOL BOARD MEETING

HULMEVILLE, Oct. 3 - Hulme-

ville school directors, at their monthly meeting last evening in the school house, discussed some need ed repairs to the school building Bills presented were ordered paid,

NEWS CORRESPONDENT

Named as an additional social ews correspondent for Bristol borough is Mrs. Joseph H. Elberson, 575 Swain street. Mrs. Elberson may be contacted by telephoning Bristol 3442.

"THROW THE RASCALS OUT!"

There have been scandals before, of course. But

ing in St. James P. E. parish house new post office in the community, the church.

List Wealth of Man, III of Malnutrition

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Philadelphia - The trash-filled home of Willard E. Ritter today yielded to searchers \$3,000 in crisp new bills and \$1,000 in shiny half-dollars plus bank books showing \$7,000 in deposits and a number of stock shares Ritter, found suffering from malnutrition Sept. 4, is in semi-stuporous condition at the Philadelphia General Hospital.

Inn Gutted by Fire

Belmar, N. J .- A \$75,000 fire today gutted the Deauville Inn, widely known New Jersey north shore dining place. Francis Du Bac, the owner, said \$10,000 in cash was destroyed in the blaze, which started in the

Recover Bodies of 5 Killed in Air Crash

Tokyo-The wreckage of a C-119 transport missing since Sept. 27 was located today on a 5,100 foot mountain in the Tanzawa Range south of Tokyo. The Far East Air Force said the bodies of all five crew members were recovered but names of the dead were withheld.

Allies Launch Twin-Pronged Attack

Eighth Army Headquarters, Korea-Flame-throwing Allied troops launched a twin-pronged attack on shell-battered Red positions in Ko-rea's west sector today and American pilots hit three more enemy jets in air combat. Allied offensive thrusts and Communist counter-blows protion shakedowns and racketeering that raged for a decade. voked fighting of mounting fury along the whole front as jet duels broke out over northwest Korea for the third straight day. In one engagement But now the thieving soars into the billions of dollars. 12 American F-80 Shooting Star Jets tangled with 12 speedier Russian-The crooks are on the inside track. Even after they are type MIG-15s, probably shooting down two of the Red jets and damaging

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FORRESTAL ESCALATORS

Aboard U. S. Navy aircraft carriers these days a prime sub- grades. ject of wardroom and mess-hall chatter is the super carrier on the ways of Newport News, Va. Its great length (one-fifth mile), great cost (\$250,000,000 maybe) and great potential as a mobile other aspects are good for endless discussion and argument.

But it's safe to say nothing has

Escalators in a fighting ship? What for? That's easy. For pilots of fighter planes, and for be able to handle on both flight the size we can accommodate." and hangar decks.

When the squawk-boxes pass the command, "Pilots, man your sentative of the music department reads in part as follows: "The payplanes!" they won't have to climb steep ladders with their heavy gear-like parachutes and belts of machinegun ammunition. They'll just hop on a moving stairway and right on up to the flight deck. The minutes saved could be important in launching a fighter squadron.

Stairway? That word is unknown aboard a naval ship. It is hard to imagine naval lingo ac cepting the term escalator, either Hasn't that word too much connotation of tired female shoppers on their way to the big sale of sheets and pillowcases? Free of charge we herewith offer the Navy a new word. It is escaladder.

THE PRICE PICTURE

Confusion on the economic front is compounded of simultaneous inflation and deflation factors which, on the whole, seem to have produced a stalemate. Buyers' apathy is credited with creating the delfationary indices.

Shoe manufacturers are announcing slight reductions in prices as beef prices are adjusted upward by OPS. Wage increases are being granted to various unions as the price of wool remains at a figure 30 per cent below a year ago.

Automobiles are priced at the highest levels in history, and a further/cutback in production is expected to be ordered by the government in the first quarter

Taxes are being boosted all along the line, with the greatest increases being put nto effect by the federal govornment.

The detail that stands out clearly in the confusing picture is that the dollar is gradually sinking in value. Prices sag here and there as buyer resistance stiffens momentarily, but there can be no general deflation while taxes and labor costs continue to

Steam defeated gas in a race between ancient automobiles. Perhaps here's a tip as to what the nation needs.

If Gromyko gets fired for his failure to stop the Japanese treaty he can hardly follow the American pattern by setting up an office and peddling influence.

Consider Land Deal

Continued from Page One

football players and the band to taking the cheerleaders. Some of the bleachers are in need of re- attend the School Directors Confer- would pay for the cost of a water pairs and will have to be replaced ence in Harrisburg.

The most complete commercial printing department in Bucks County. Work of any description promptly and satisfactorily done.

next year.

The problem of properly policing games is causing some concern. The coaches have developed a good The problem of properly policing Name Third Police program for the various teams and Serrill D. Detlefson, Managing Editor appear to be doing a satisfactory

last year. The request was granted. the cost of the chickens.

which is the largest on record, the solicitor for action. airfield for jet planes-these and that operating conditions are ad- for attending the meeting. He said: Fred Hibbs brought to the at-

are working smoothly. served oftener to open these ses- little confusion. "The teaching avenue." He told of the different ed before the township firemen resions than the topic of the escala- load is heavier this current term kinds of trailer camps, and that ceive the call. work on assignments.

"The cafeteria dining room is an asset." pilots and crews of the larger jet periods. We depend upon several problem and decided to delay action practice of not receiving the calls bombers which the Forrestal will pupils being absent and going home upon the question. to lunch to decrease the groups to

cipals conference November 5th wise by the commission."

and 6th.

College Extension courses.

Officer for Township

It was stated by Mrs. H. Richard the following report from the dog the first Tuesday. Months, \$1.25.

The Courier is delivered by carrier in Bristol, Edgely, Tullytown, Croydon, Bridgewater, Andalusia, West Bristol, Hulmeville, Bath Addition, Newportville, Torresdale Manor, Eddington, and Cornwells Heights for last year. The request was granted.

It was stated by Mrs. H. Richard in Following report from dog disposed of during the month and one complaint of a dog killing chickens. Dog disposed of and owner to pay the cost of the chickens.

Mr. Ryan reported that it had The subject of trailer camps in unlicensed driver to drive, 1; viobeen decided that only one sales the township was brought on the lation of section 619, 1; violation project be permitted each year in floor by Mr. Harris. He stated that of section 401-A, 1; violation of secthe 12th grade, two each in the 11th something has to be done to prevent tion 813-C, 1; trips to hospitals in and 10th grades. A man teacher is them, as most of the residents of Philadelphia investigating accito be advisor for one year and a the township did not want them as dents, 2; trips to hospital in Briswoman teacher advisor for two they felt that it put a strain on the tol investigating accidents, 2; stolyears for the eighth and ninth schools and no revenue was re- en cars recovered, 4; vandalism in-The Textile Union was granted tion that article two, section 20 part | County jail, 4; held for September permission to hold classes in Labor- of the building code be changed to court, drunken driving, 3; police Management Relations in the high read: "A single family dwelling escorts, 13; dog complaints, 10; school building on certain evenings, shall not be less than 400 square messages from other states, coun-Warren P. Snyder, regional su- feet on the first floor." The motion ties, 4; rubbish complaints investiperintendent, reported there are was passed by the commissioners gated, 7: lost children reported 223 enrolled in the junior class, and ordered to be turned over to missing and returned, 2; hit-run

which is also the largest. He stated ed the floor to explain his purpose police car, 2160. justing themselves and that things "I am here representing the own-tention of the commissioners that ers of the trailer camp in Falls fire calls are not being received David L. Hertzler, high school township who wish to open a trailer from Bristol Borough promptly. He principal, informed the board that court near Croydon, located at the stated that it is as much as ten the school term started with very old Shaw residence on Wyoming minutes after Bristol has respondthan of recent years. Very little some are a credit to the community. flexibility exists on the roster board He stated the one proposed would problem and suggested that the fire needed at times to permit special meet all requirements of the town-committee and the fire marshals ship, adding: "I feel sure it will be attend a meeting of Bristol Borough

Secretary Britton read a letter from the Public Utility Commission Two Subscriptions Mr. Hertzler said that the ath- in reply to the letter written by the letic program is working smoothly. commissioners on the cost of in-The board voted to send a repre-stalling water meters. The letter

stating that no developer or house-George Perkins was named to holder in the township of Bristol commissioners on this problem was due to the many complaints from residents in the township.

The commissioners discussed this Council and see if the subject could filled to capacity at all three lunch. The commissioners discussed the be brought on the floor, so that the

For Hospital Fund

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was Wayne W. Thompson, director of personnel, and industrial relations. He was assisted by an employee committee composed of the following: Carl Lindemuth, John Mulholland, Andrew Campbell, Elmer Barber, Hazet Chichiletti, Ella Stone, Margaret Repas, Genevieve Novak, Gladys Buck, Bess Crowley, James D'Ambrosia, Benjamin Bo-

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to attend the conference of music ment of cost of water meters and dine, John Lynch, James Eschbach. instructors at Harrisburg on Satur- the installing of mains and the George Fontaine, Betty DeGregorio. day. Mr. Hertzler was authorized laying of pipes is at the cost of the John Miller and Lillian Johnson. to attend secondary school prin- water company unless ruled other- Commenting on the results of the

The secretary was instructed to in-plant campaign, Mr. Thompson Mr. Lewis thanked the board for write a letter to Bristol Borough said, "Ever since the day that Mr. games while private individuals are the use of school property for State informing of this information and Hunter first brought the building meter. The action taken by the project has spread through this

> It was decided to change the meeting date from the first Tuesday average so strongly shows." of November to the second Tuesday due to election day falling upon

The following police report was farb has requested to again be per- posed of during the month and one submitted by Joseph Seader, chief mitted to examine the feet of stu- complaint of a dog killing chickens. of police: Fines paid, \$1137, \$800 to dents on the same terms as he did Dog disposed of and owner to pay the township and \$337 to the state. Violations: Speeding, 23; stop Norman Ryan, reporting for Car- A total of \$943.50 was received signs, 7; reckless driving, 14; failmon Mignoni, stated that the fire in- from the building inspector for ing to yield right of way, 4; illegal surance maturing on the various permits and code books, and \$81 parking, 2; overweight of truck, 11! buildings is to be allotted to 11 was received from the plumbing no operator's license, 6; no inspeclegalized insurance brokers in the inspector for licenses and plumbing tion sticker, 1; no owner's card, 1; community in the sum of \$60,000. permits, Secretary Britton reported. unnecessary noise, 2; permitting an ceived from them. He made a mo- vestigated, 6; committed to Bucks accidents investigated, 5; radio There are 120 in the kindergarten T. Sidney Cadwallader was grant-police calls, 109; miles traveled in

in time will be stopped.

fund to the attention of the employees, enthusiasm for the hospital plant like wild-fire. I have never witnessed a more impressive demonstration of willingness to do a job - and do it well, as our \$65

Alfred E. Lewis, chairman of the employee division of the building fund campaign, accepted the Hunter workers' subscription with the confident statement that, "Here as in other plants in the area we see unquestionable proof that the work are aware of the fact that by investing a small part of the earnings each week in the building fund program they can assure themselves of the hospital they have so long



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"Throw The Rascals Out!"

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mittee bared a nationwide tie-in between underworld gangsters and Democratic politicians that was a disgrace Western horizon.

Yet the exposures have brought no cleanup. The office holders are still raking in the spoils. O'Dwyer still defiantly represents Uncle Sam in the diplomatic circles of

When the friends of President Harding took advantage of his good nature, and sold out the oil reserves at the Teapot Dome, it was Republicans who broke up the racket and punished the criminals.

Today it is true that many of the scandals are dug up by honest Democrats, horrified by the extent to which it gets. The agencies of justice, the instrumentalities of law enforcement, have been contaminated. They are not in office to punish crooks. They are there as political rewards for past favors to President Truman's faction in the Democratic Party, and they are there because they support the left-wing radical views which the President

Why kid ourselves? Before there can be a housecleaning of the petty-larceny thieves in the Federal Government, there will have to be a housecleaning in the United States Department of Justice and in the Federal Judiciary. The goal of these two great law-enforcement agencies will have to be redefined. It will have to be established that they are not in office to help along the Democratic party, but to serve the American people, and to see that the laws are obeyed—by Democrats as well as Repub-

Everyone knows that there hasn't been a single Supreme Court justice appointed for eighteen years for Country Fair-Goers Praise his legal ability, his integrity, his impartiality. Maybe some of the appointees have those qualities—but they aren't what they were appointed for. They were named to help along the two successive New Deal Presidents, to fense bonds and ribbons were preinterpret the laws in their favor, to refuse to listen to sented. appeals from citizens in legal matters which might have deen Angus cattle, and of Suffolk embarrassed the Administration.

For example, it seems to be perfectly obvious that day the Ayrshire, Guernsey, Jersey ture and other household goods, the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act violates the Constitution, and has been doing so for some fifteen years-but of Charles D. Lownes, Newtown, terial. the Supreme Court has refused to listen to arguments on with John C. Thompson, also of Grange officers are: Master, Wilthe validity of this law which rips control of foreign policy Newtown, presiding over the tents liam B. Shull; overseer, Charles out of the hands of the American people's direct representatives, the members of the U. S. Senate, where the Bucks County Agricultural Exten-Constitution placed it—and puts that power into the sion Service. hands of the President and his secretary of State, which performance of the trick horse Bertha L. Stradling; gatekeeper, is the mechanics of dictatorship.

Not for years has there been "equal justice for all" in the U. S. Department of Justice. Laws have been used drank a bottle of soda, rolled a bar-steward, Mary Trembridges executo punish the political foes of the New Deal, but its friends rel. covered Nancy with a blanket, tive committee, Charles Lownes, have gone unchecked regardless of the statutes.

The Smith-Connolly Act, for example, seems clearly enough to accommodate his four son, Henry Pickering, Herman Hesto have forbidden the "deal" between the late Sidney Hill- feet placed closely together. man and the late President Roosevelt which re-elected the latter back in 1944. Yet the White House brazenly went for those on horseback. Young tron; master, William Shull, Jr. ahead allowing the P. A. C. to exceed the statutory limits "Bobby" Thompson, who chose to overseer, Mark Wiest; steward, on political contributions, and the then-in-office Attorney participate bare-back, benefitted as Walter Shull; asst. steward, Donald he didn't find it as difficult to mount Greb; lecturer, Carol Tomlinson; General blandly looked the other way.

This Eighth Pennsylvania District saw the same epi-ground in the flag race. In this sode repeated under the Taft-Hartley Act in 1947. This event each participant was required Jean Greb; gatekeeper, Fred Tomlaw flatly prohibited union money being brought into this the course, dismount, pull a flag district to try to elect a Congressman. The labor leaders from its position in the ground, rethemselves admitted as much, and openly flouted the law, mount, and gallop to the beginning Helen Shull. and defied the Department of Justice. But the Attorney race, the riders were asked to dis-General ignored the matter, refused to try to enforce the mount at the end of a prescribed law as his oath of office required—and the fact is that course, take a garment from a paper even now, four summers after the law was put into effect. bag, don't, and garlop back. Some the White House and the Department of Justice have brassleres, girdles, night-gowns and prevented all efforts to get this part of the law enforced or so on before the race was over. In the boot race, the young folks rode passed upon by the courts

Lawlessness, virtual anarchy, is spreading like a dis- horses to sort out their own shoes ease. There have been gigantic instances—the "cover- or boots, and raced to the point of up" of the Pearl Harbor scandals, involving as it did the destruction of evidence already on the records, and the exhibits. Hilltown 4-H Club exhibrepudiation of sworn testimony, was possibly the world's ited a placard reading "Happy, biggest example of getting away with murder by merely first year girls in the group having wiping up the blood.

But it is the multitude of little instances which do the dresses; and 3rd year, school real damage. The fact is that billions and billions of by 4-H member Mary Lou Henry dollars are being laid out lavishly, and every sign indicates was an array of art work-water that many of the fingers it passes through are sticky.

the OPA days, persons doing business with Washington ing; while some groups had table have been virtually compelled to hire "representatives" on the scene. These representatives, by and large, have by the young people covered such one primary function-to find out whom to bribe, for items as sweet and field corn; vegehow much; or, if they are lucky and adroit, to find out tables, berries, bees, flowers, child how to "put the heat on" and get, through political pressure, what ought to have been freely available.

Few people say so, and yet any intelligent person. who has his eyes open, knows that that is the "system" under which our government is spending the people's

money R. F. C. loans went by pressure and bribery—that certainly is clear. But the same kind of evidence has been dahlias; mingled with croton leaves produced, for example, with reference to the vast military and ivy, other leaves and grasses. expenditures. The tales of corruption, of favoritism, of men and arrangement exhibits. chicanery and fraud and bribery, would fill an encyclo- Walker Jackson, Woodbourne, pedia. When he was Senator, Mr. Truman protested long was in charge of the produce exhiband loud. Since he has been President, he has pretended none of this existed, has slandered and abused those who mentioned it, and has difiantly protected the influence- America staged a unique exhibit of peddlers, even when they are trapped at his elbow.

Who is to blame? There can be but one answer. Mr.

It is not merely that he is "top man," and therefore to blame for whatever anyone else does.

Mr. Truman is a child of the Pendergast gang. He learned his politics from the "Boss" who later went to jail. He handled public funds under the Pendergast boys so much to their liking that they put him in national poli-

tics—sent him to the U. S. Senate with names copied off HOW TO STAY HEALTHY THIS WINTER

Now he has surrounded himself with "cronies" from the Pendergast gang. They have taken over. The fechnique at Washington is the Missouri technique. The only in New York City, and reached out like an octopus to the difference is scope—back in Missouri, the thievery ran into the thousands; now it is running into the billions.

Sure, it is true that laxity of public morals always accompanies inflation, and that we are merely repeating. in one sense, and on a larger scale, what Rome saw in the inflationary era of Diocletian, or what Paris saw during the land-bond inflation back in 1790.

But the fact is that President Truman, lone-handed, could stop the dirty work almost overnight, and that he not only has failed to do so, but has shielded and protected the rascals, has viciously attacked their exposers.

A handful of firings of known and exposed chiselers, a word to the Department of Justice—and there would be the country has been Pendergast-ized. But that's as far as the biggest scurrying of rats for cover that the world ever

> But to do that, Mr. Truman would have to do what he has put forever beyond his power to do-to confess that fraud and corruption have been rampant, and that he was "covering up" when he said for example that his home administration "didn't need housecleaning because it was already clean," and he would have to make examples, first of all, of certain individuals who stand in the relationship the New York City Health Departof being his closest, most intimate friends.

This he is not going to do.

The job therefore is up to the American people.

If they want clean national government, they are of children? Are sharp knives kept bandages; (6) sterile gauze in pack going to have to turn again to one of the oldest of political battle-cries—they are going to have to make the political cleaning fluids, paints and insecticampaign next year on the platform of "throw the rascals cides kept away from flames and

Growth of Grange Fair "too cold"; while led "just right."

sheep occurred yesterday; while to-The dairy exhibits were in charge plants, floor coverings, building ma-

Diehl, of Doylestown. "Senator" said Cardle; Pomona, Elizabeth Kirk; his prayers, did a back balance, Flora, Mary Roeschen; L. asst. and staged the "End of the Trail" Isaiah Heston, Bjarni Bjarnason;

after pulling his flag from the chaplain, James Longstreet; treasto race the others to the far end of of the course. In the "night-gown" bag, don it, and gallop back. Some in their stocking-feet, got off the

Healthy Hilltown Hemmers." the skirt projects; 2nd year, sundresses. "My Hobby" as displayed colors, charcoals, pastels and oils. For years, at least as far back as the last war and butterfly collection; others crochet Another 4-H member displayed a setting, complete with the food temptingly cooked. Other projects care, dairy work, etc.

> Exclamations emanated from all who stopped before the "chest of gold"—the flower display of Langhorne Sorosis. This club won first prize in the flower club showings. From an antique chest there cascaded in most attractive fashion the golden shades of zinnias, three types of marigolds, coxcomb, single The flower growers had many speci-

its, and this tent was a busy spot throughout the first day of the fair. Council Rock Future Farmers of farm welding. Beneath a sign 'Welding Takes Practice" was a

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some "too slow," others "too hot" or "too cold": while others were label-

Other attractions at the fair, almost too numerous to list in entire ty, included: all types of farm equipment and machinery; trucks passenger cars, antiques, metal corn cribs, fertilizers, feeds, milk coolers, milking machinery, furni-

chaplain, Audrey Thompson; treas-Keen interest was manifest in the urer, George Yerkes; secretary Senator," ridden by Miss Nancy Curtis Whitham; Ceres, Ida Mc

Mrs. Harry Thompson, Newtown, Middletown Juvenile Grange Of conducted the competitive games ficers: Mrs. Norman Tomlinson, maurer. Sylvia Tomlinson; secretary. Pomona, Elizabeth Newbold; Flora, Adele Hogeland; L. asst. steward,

Country Fair Prize Winners

Continued from Page One Newtown; 2nd, Raymond Dager Forest Grove; 3rd, Stanley Twin

Onions: 1st, George Yamanmoto Newtown: 2nd. William Bice. Lang-

Mixed Hay: 1st. Stanley Twining. Newtown; 2nd, Martha Twining. Newtown; 3rd, Charles D. Lownes,

Second Cutting of Alfalfa: 1st. Joseph Hallowell, Ivyland: 2nd. Martha Twining; 3rd, Stanley Twining

Third Cutting of Alfalfa: 1st, Joeph Hallowell; 2nd, Stanley Twining; 3rd, C. D. Lownes. Timothy: 1st, Stanley Twining;

2nd. Martha Twining. Wheat: 1st, Joseph Hallowell; 2nd, C. D. Lownes: 3rd, George Yerkes & Sons, Langhorne.

Future Farmers of America (Ribbons and cash prizes) Quakertown; 2nd, Newtown Cattle Show (Entry small) Hereford

Grand champion female, "G. C. Lady Royal 4th," owned by Joseph E. Duval, Newtown, rosette and \$25 bond. Grand champion, male, "Advance Poll President," rosette. Aberdeen Angus

Male class: "Hidden Valley Major," owned by Lawrence J. Pear-Newtown, rosette.

Junior Yearling Grand champion female: "Hidden Valley Eldorene," owned by Lawrence J. Pearson, rosette and \$25

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(8) absorbent cotton; (9) burn

ointment; (10) pint of rubbing al-

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ternally, and a good liniment to re-

throw the main switch before re

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How to Stay Healthy This Winter ARTICLE THREE

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Avoiding accidents wherever pos this or knowing what to do if ac idents occur despite all normal can home, a life is lost every six-Eleven thousand children be-

tween the ages of one and fourteen will die of accidents this year in that don't require medical assishe United States. Forty per cent tance, every well-equipped medicine of those accidents will happen at How about your home? Go from

oom to room and ask yourself the taking temperatures; (2) 1-inch following questions, prepared by ment. And where the answer spells danger, do the necessary!

Kitchen: Are matches kept a metal container out of the reach dividual packages; (5) triangular in a rack or box away from other ages of about one square yard; (7) knives, forks and spoons? Are roll of half-inch adhesive. out of reach of children? Do you turn pot handles in so your apron or your child's hand will not tip lieve the pain of sprains, strains, the pots and spill their boiling con- and bruises, and to refresh the skin tents? Are you careful to check during illness; (11) 2-ounce bottle and make sure the gas is turned of aromatic spirits of ammonia; off before leaving the house?

Bathroom: Do you have bath indigestion; (13) boric acid, to mats inside and outside the bath- make eyewash; (14) eyecup; (15) tub to prevent slipping? Are all tube of petrolatum; (16) sterile containers of poison marked clear- castor oil or mineral oil, for use ly and kept where children cannot in the eyes; (17) oil of cloves, for find them? Do you have first-aid that sleep-robbing toothache; (18) materials on hand? Is there a tincture of iodine (2 per cent sosmall box for discarded razor lution); (19) milk of magnesia, as blades? Are you careful to see that an occasional mild laxative. small children are not left alone in (20) aspirin tablets. (caution: the bathtub, where they may be all boxes and bottles containing scalded or drowned?

Bedroom: Do you keep drawers rubbing alcohol should be laband closet doors closed to avoid eled "Poison" and kept on a special bumps? If you can't turn the light shelf well out of the reach of the on from the bed, do you keep a children. And never take medicine flashlight within reach? Is baby's in the dark!) bedding always pinned, buttoned. or folded in such a way as to pre- for a healthy winter; sun lamp; vent smothering?

Living room: If you have scatter hot-water bottle: ice bag; hair dry ugs, are they firmly fixed to the er; electric vaporizer? Check your foor? Are lamp cords arranged so bathroom supplies, and if anything that no one can trip over them? Are is missing, go to the drugstore your children taught to keep their now. toys from cluttering the floor? Do (Tomorrow: The importance of you avoid highly polished, slippery Food Storage: How to Avoid Colds.)

Winners of Competitive Games

Staged on Horseback

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Lulu Bisson, Davisville

Shearn, Newtown, R. D.

bara Dinlocker, Newtown

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It was King Alfred's religious

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land during the early Crusades

devotion that led to his invention

rest and recreation.

Night-gown race: Won

Boot race: Winner, Miss

Stake race: Won by Miss Bar

Potato race: Winner, Miss Fran-

On Display at Baylies'

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The most dependable description of this royal timepiece was record-(Prizes, curry combs, brushes, etc.) ed in ancient Latin manuscript by Flag race: Robert Thompson, Bishop Asser, an eye witness. This original manuscript which

in simple, effective style. From a literal translation we learn that, Sometimes they would not continue burning a whole day and night, till the same hour that they were lighted the preceding evening, from the violence of the wind which blew night and day without intermission through the doors and win dows of the churches, the fissures of the divisions, the plankings, or the wall, or the thin canvas of the ents, they then burned out and A thousand years ago lived Alfred finished their course before the appointed time; the King considerconscious" king. Every minute of ed therefore by what means he might shut out the wind, and so by fairs of the realm—yet with all he a cunning and useful invention he ordered a lantern to be beautifully constructed of wood and white ox horn, which, when skillfully planed till it is thin is no less transparent of that ingenious timepiece, the than a vessel of glass. This lantern Time Candle. For he sought a therefore, was wonderfully made of means of telling time that would wood and horn, and by night a candivide his day into three parts-for dle was put into it, which shone worship, for administration and for as brightly without as within, and was not extinguished by the wind; for the opening of the lantern was Candle is reminiscent of Old Engalso closed up, according to the

when wax candles were the chief sources of illumination. After long It was the re-discovery of a rereflection the illustrious King conprint of this early Latin manuscript ceived the idea of making the royal that caused the Hamilton Watch candles serve two masters - light Company to order made replicas of and time. This was accomplished King Alfred's Time Candle for their by the simple process of dividing already extensive horological colthem longitudinally into 12 equal lection parts. Six waxen candles, carefully

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floors? Are firearms kept unloaded Around and about: Do your win duced in the angular script common dows have guards to keep young at that time and should be as insters from falling out? Is the stair teresting to modern students of covering in your house in good condition? Do you have gates at the general public. top and bottom of stairs to keep

Neshaminy Board

or in contact with metal? The questions are infinite in numenham township. Mrs. Miller forber, and the answers have not almerly taught 1st grade in the ways been satisfactory. That's why, in the "safety" of the Ameriresignation of William Campbell, head of Social Studies department teen minutes; someone is hurt evat Neshaminy high school, was acery seven seconds; and one person is permanently disabled every four cepted. A leave of absence was granted Mrs. Alice Praul, who is now teaching 1st grade at Penndel. For those minor health measures The leave to become effective Dec.

The Board approved sending representatives to the Conference on the "Civilian uses of Atomic Energy" to be held at the Museum Auditorium, University of Penna Philadelphia, Oct. 30 and 31st, to be sponsored by school administra tors of southeastern Penna; Unidividual packages: (4) assorted versity of Penna. and State Teachers College, West Chester.

The directors did not approve a student body for an activities bus motoring to Bushkill and Williams to transport pupils from school port, and also visiting Mr. Krusen' after participation in athletic practice. This was defeated by a small the Board voted affirmative except Hawley

The highest enrollment in history is recorded this year-582 in Kirkpatrick on Friday morning. the high school and 1536 in elemen- started for Harrisburg to attend the (12) bicarbonate of soda, for mild tary grads. These figures show an American Legion Auxiliary state increase of 200 more than last year

obtained degrees during the sum- sary to enter her at Sacred Heart mer months: James Egli, director hospital in Norristown, where she of athletics, health and physical stayed for two hours under obsereducation, received a degree of vation. Her nephew, William K. Master of Science in Education at Heston, Buckingham, removed her the University of Penna., Philadel- to his home. Mrs. Vandegrift is phia. Miss Esther Craig, teacher now at her home in Newtown, conin Parkland school, received the valescing poison - for example, iodine and

Mill street, and is now being shown | Education from State Teachers Col n their window. Not the least in- lege, West Chester. Mrs. Lucille teresting part of the display is a Johnson. 2nd grade teacher at copy of Bishop Asser's manuscript Penndel, received Bachelor of written in 894 A. D. It is repro- Science degree in Education from Temple University, Philadelphia.

Report was made of a letter received from the Federal Security Latin as the time candle is to the Agency, United States Office of Education, stating the Nshaminy district would not receive restricted building materials for the proposed high school building during the last quarter of 1951 but they would Elects 3 Teachers be in line for these materials ing the first quarter of '52. be in line for these materials dur-

"Fairless Hills" Is Name Given To Town

opened October 1st, may be "Fair less Hills." the same as the town there is no official confirmation "Application has been made to Washington, D. C., officials for the post office also to be listed as 'Fairless Hills'," a spokesman stated today. "Word is now awaited from Washington. In the meantime mail received at the new post office is being taken to Trenton, N. J., o Fallsington for post-marking."

NEWTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. J. Herbert Kruser have been enjoying a vacation o request of the administration of the two weeks, part of which they spent brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Watson, Allentown, at margin of votes. All members of their summer place above Lake

Mrs. Stephen M. Vandegrift, Mrs. convention. Enroute Mrs. Vande-Three members of the faculty grift was taken ill and it was neces



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len were Mrs. Joseph Chapman, Englin Field, Fla. Mrs. Paul Chapman and son Paul, Jr., Morrisville.

to his home since Thursday, due tained 56 veterans at Byberry State

Mrs. Mabel Cray.

Carol Ann Carlen, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Challis Still and daughter Sharon, Trenton, N. J. Lewis Vanderslice.

Joseph Perkins, Sr., and son Alan Hospital. and daughter Mary Jane, Newtown, pent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Idren Pana and "Jackie." Roa- John Rusz. ke, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. William feaver and children Frances and Jacqueline, Cooperstown, N. Y., have arrived on the property of

EMILIE

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ockelmann, Topewell, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. John Soyle, Sarasota, Fla., Mrs. James Goos were Wednesday dinner ed from North Carolina to spend delphia. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson

Mr. and Mrs. William Lovett were Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Violet Vance, Dublin.

Mrs. Frank Hibbs, Mr. and Mrs. and Minnesota. 6. H. Shoemaker, Mr. and Mrs. William Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Willis N. J., is visiting her son and Wink and Mrs. Mabel Stegmenn had daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. own, N. J., and were later enterained at the Baker residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Helble, Miss Gertrude Helble, Moorestown, N. J., were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John Helble and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wilson.

Wednesday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Leonard and daughter Isabella, Philadel-

Edward and Charles Baker, sons of Dr. Baker, Philadelphia, spent Friday with Phillip Haag, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Haag.

Mr. and Mrs. Sandor Arch are Thursday, in Women's Medical Colege Hospital, Philadelphia. The nfant weighed 7 lbs., 5% ozs. Mrs. Arch is the former Miss Marie daughter, Carole and son Wayne Doker. The Arches have another visited Mr. Fryling's parents in daughter, Beverly, age 21/2 years.

ANDALUSIA

Io Inn. Lincoln highway, Thursday high school, Philadelphia. ening. This was the "100% atattendance elsewhere. Harry fishing. Ripp, Andalusia, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wakely enter-tained Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Earl guest speaker, gave an informative Williams, Wilmington, Del. talk, he representing Philadelphia Transit Co.

visiting Mrs. Flick's parents, Mr. day. and Mrs. R. Lang. Mrs. Flick and her son expect to sail for Germany Lloyd and daughter Louise, enjoyed soon, where they will join Mr. Flick. Sgt. and Mrs. Robert A. Wiley

and son Robert, Jr., spent 10 days visiting Sgt. Wiley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Wiley. Sgt. Wiley and family have spent 41/2 years in

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On Wednesday, Mrs. Arlene Fra-

ble, Mrs. Nellie Parker and Mrs. Hospital, Philadelphia. The "vets" cluding a piece of luggage. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Carlen, has nounced the women are selling Stach. been on the sick list the past few nylon hosiery. The Auxiliary will Miss S. Holeton, a student at West

Miss Elizabeth Weikel, who comwere recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. pleted nurse's training course in children, Philadelphia, spent the June is now employed at Abington week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Rich-

Welcomed as new residents to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Dillon and en and "Cathe" and Mr. and Mrs. Co. at a picnic at their home on

NEWPORTVILLE

oseph Cutchineal, Jr., with their has been spending two weeks Wayne Arne, of Wayne; Mr. and and 40' trailers, respectively, to with her son-in-law and daughter, Mrs. Albert Singley, Willow Grove; ide. Both men are employed by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Loper, Sr. A Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Taylor, Mer-B. S. Steel Co., Mr. Dillon as a week-end guest of the Lopers was chantville, N. J. welder and Mr. Weaver as superintendent of carpenters.

Seaman Wm. Rolff, of Milwaukee, Mrs. Fred Lane was hostess to the characteristics of the was hostess to the characteristics. Wis., who is stationed at the Phila. members of the "Exchangettes", Navy Yard at present.

held a meeting at the home of Mrs. Mrs. Samuel Stokes, Mrs. James Jesse Williams. Refreshments were Robbing, Mrs. George Laurence,

On Saturday evening, Mr. and Iowa, Missouri, Illinois, Wisconsin, business trip covering the states of the college choir.

James Grego.

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS

of Mrs. Harvey Rigby friends and Others Hear You." Keyser, Mrs. John Whyte, Mrs. Wil- wood, Tenn. liam Garr, Mrs. Thomas Klauder, Miss Margaret Bohmler has rereceiving congratulations on the Barrall, Mrs. Charles Andrews, Mrs. Browns Mills, N. J. Paul Thomas and Mrs. William Miss Dorothy Greenlee, Philadel-

Campbell. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Fryling and Lansdale on Friday.

Carole Fryling, here, and Sandra Fleming, Eddington participated in a tour of Valley Forge on Saturday The Lower Bucks Lions Club They accompanied a group of 7th d its weekly meeting at Tally- graders from Abraham Lincoln

On Sunday, Harry Urbach accomendance meeting" and members panied a group of friends to Beach Bable to attend that session made Haven, N. J., where they enjoyed

Mr. and Mrs. Tulioi Mignona.

Philadelphia, were guests of Mr. Mrs. John Flick and son are and Mrs. William Fletcher on Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Beck and son

a trip to Huntington, Mass., during phia, spent a couple of recent days the week-end where they visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Greenlee. Mrs. Beck's parents and sister.

CROYDON

Miss Grace Pierciey, Washington joyed several days in California, avenue, was feted on Sunday at a Sunday afternoon callers at the They traveled across country by family dinner given in honor of her ome of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Car- trailer, and are now stationed at birthday anniversary. The guests included: Mrs. James Bolton and N-10-3sons, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Pierciey, Miss Jane Pierciey, Russell Marble, Mrs. Nellie Parker and Mrs. Miss Jane Pierciey, Russell Mar-shall, Mrs. Lee R. Heisler and deceased, late of Bristol Borough, ary, V. F. W., Post No. 9198, enter-tained for velocities and the property of the Ladies Auxiliary, V. F. W., Post No. 9198, enter-tained for velocities and for the ladies and formula to the ladies and the ladies and late of Bristol Borough, and the ladies are lated for velocities and late of Bristol Borough, and the ladies are lated for velocities and lated for

mrs. Fred Shirtcliffe, Croydon, were served ice cream, candy and pent Wednesday with her mother, cigarettes. The Auxiliary held a meeting, Wednesday evening, in the meeting, Wednesday evening, in the meeting, Wednesday evening, in the daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen make known the same, and all per sons indebted to the decedent to make payment, without delay to JULIA E. HARBISON Mrs. Fred Shirtcliffe, Croydon, were served ice cream, candy and Mrs. Elizabeth Holeton has repost home, Bristol Pike. It was an- daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen

> be hostess to the county council Chester State College, spent the Or to her attorney, JOHN P. BETZ, JR. meeting Oct. 17th in the post home. week-end at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Pizzola and ard Templeton.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lane entertain-Andalusia are Mr. and Mrs. Theo- ed several of Mr. Lane's co-workers dore Westgard and daughters Kar- of the Lumberman Mutual Casualty Sunday. Attending: Mr. George Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. John Eife, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Donald McGowen, Robert Mrs. Lily Raven, Baderwood, Walton, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs.

Wednesday evening. Dinner was The local bridge club recently served to: Mrs. Ralph Recupido, Mrs. Edward Leginski, Mrs. Charles Miss Elizabeth Heffernan, travel- Orth, Mrs. Russell Eggert, Phila-

the week-end with her brother and Albert S. Harper, Jr., has been sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward elected president of the freshman class, State Teachers College, Ship-James McCarty left Friday on a pensburg. Albert is a member of

NEWTOWN

John Talbot, dramatic coach and member of the George School English department, will be guest speaker at the meeting of Newtown Junior New Century Club, Oct. 9th in the Neshamin Valley Youth On Thursday evening at the home Center. His subject will be "As

neighbors gathered for a "house Mrs. Fred Banks, Indian Council warming" in honor of Mrs. John Rock Farm, was hostess on Mon-Thompson. A floor lamp, towels day evening to the evening branch were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schwarz and bed linen were presented to of the Ladies Auxiliary of St. Luke's Mrs. Thompson. Refreshments were Episcopal Church. Boxes of clothserved to Mrs. Thomas Brighter, ing were packed to be sent to the Mrs. Jerry Hambling, Mrs. George Rev. Mr. Jones' Mission at Sher-

> Mrs. Albert Schueller, Mrs. Charles turned home after spending several Kerber, Mrs. Charles Tait, Mrs. days with Mrs. William Prinold, of Robert McIlhenny, Mrs. Raymond Penndel, at her summer home at

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57 Styleline del. 4 dr., 16000 mi. \$1195
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ained at luncheon at Lavendar Il and at cards at her home. sts were: Mrs. Harold Roberts, s Evelyn Worthington, the ses Sara Packer, Sarah Barr, Mary Kirk, Helen Pearson, Helen Worstall; Mrs. W. Ar-Roberts, Mrs. Stanley Blinn. Marion Richardson, Mrs. Wal-

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r. and Mrs. J. W. Snyder, of daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Burton, Wayne Bloodgood, Angelo Carol's 11th birthday anniversary el, Wilmington, Del. Mr. Dyer it a few days with his sisters. Frankford.

and Mrs. I. Grow and daugh-Helen, and Mr. and Mrs. Corn-Philadelphia visited Mr. and

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Then answered Amos, and said to Amaziah, "I was no prophet, neither was I a prophet's son; but I was an herdman, and a gatherer of sycomore fruit: and the Lord took me as I followed the flock, and the Lord said unto me, 'Go, prophesy unto my people Israel.'

"Now therefore hear thou the word of the Lord: Thou sayest, Prophesy not against Israel, and drop not thy word against the house of Isaac.' Therefore thus saith the Lord; 'Thy wife shall be an harlot in the city, and thy sons and thy daughters shall fall by the sword, and thy land shall be divided by line; and thou shalt die in a polluted land: and Israel shall surely go into captivity forth of his land." (Amos VII 12-17.)

As in the days of Amos, the danger to our land from outside enemies is obvious, but there is even greater peril to our freedom from self-styled patriots who would silence God's prophets as un-American.

Mrs. Horace States on Sunday. The ence Gosline. Mr. and Mrs. Grow, Louis and Nancy Girard; Annette

mi, Fla., formerly of Bristol, are honor of Virginia Rich, 612 Wood Gordon Kishpaugh, Donald Bartig congratulated upon the birth street, at the home of Miss Joseph- lett, Sharon Cordisco, Patricia Mula 6 lb. baby girl, Sept. 30th. ine Donosraia, Franklin street. holland, Thomas Mulholland, Ar-Snyder is the son of Mr. and Virginia is 16 years old . The party line and Sharon Deisroth. "Tommie" Joseph Snyder, Mulberry st. was given by the following group received gifts. embers of Hope Circle of Zion of girls; the Misses Camela DeLis- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sutton and heran Church met at the home of sio, Josephine Donofrio, Marie Rich, son Robert, Mrs. Harry Sutton, Sr., Paul Gleichman, Cedar street, Mary Marino and Jean Spaddicino. Buckley street, spent from Friday lay. After the business meeting The color scheme was pink and until Sunday with Mr. Sutton's concluded a social time was white. Dancing and games were en- brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and yed by the members. Refresh- joyed by the group. Refreshments Mrs. Roy Sutton, Little Creek, Del. its were served by the hostesses, were served to the following: Lu-Paul Gleichman and Miss Mary cille Oriolo, Frank Kelso, James Saturday evening in honor of Carol sel, the latter of Swain street. Patena, Earnest Peterson, Louis Warner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. rs. Wilmer Dyer visited a few Missera, Frank Manzo, Donald Mc- William Warner, Jr., Landreth last week with her son-in-law Glyn, Peter Costantini, Edward Manor. The affair which marked

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evening, those of Mrs. Charles Or- Mae Warner and "Billy" Warner. iolo and Mrs. Albert Barbetta. The affair was held at the home of Mrs. and Mrs. Barbetta received gifts.

and Mrs. Ralph Narcisi and son road, were Sunday guests of M/Sgt. and Mrs. L. P. Kirby, Rahway, N. J. in-law to Bristol and will remain for two weeks.

street, spent last week vacationing Cornwells Hts.; Mr. and Mrs. C. at Myrtle Beach, N. C.

Mr and Mrs. Randall Yeagle and N. J. William received gifts. children Joseph and Ivie Marie. Mrs. Catherine Van Harken Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles guest of her brother and sister-in-Wise, Sumbury. Mrs. J. G. Schaffer law, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Vanreturned to Bristol with the Yeagles denberg. Roosevelt street. after spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Wise.

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Soo and daughters Susann and Maryann, Croydon, spent from Friday until Washington Crossing, were recent Sunday at the Browns' cottage at dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Seaside, N. J. Reed, Roosevelt street.

Nelson Court, entertained at a party Sunday afternoon in honor of their son "Tommie", celebrating his first birthday anniversary. Nursery records were enjoyed and refreshments served. The room was decorated in yellow and aqua. A large cake, decorated to represent a cir- parents' home Sunday afternoon. cus, formed the table centerpiece. former group then motored to Bor- Favors were fancy hats, taffys, and given. Refreshments were served dentown, N. J., and visited Mr. and candy-filled baskets. Those attend-Mrs. J. Houseworth and Miss Flor- ing: 'Judy", Carl "Jack", Wayne and "Jimmy" Nelson; Michael, Market street, accompanied them. and Diane Darr; Glenn Wright,

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A "doggie" roast was held on

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Carol was the recipient of gifts. Fred Barbetta, Franklin street. A Mrs. David Reed, Roosevelt street, William Carroll, son of Mr. and buffet lunch was served with the was baptised Sunday in First Prescenter-piece being of cut flowers. byterian Church, Morrisville, by Games were played and cards en- the Rev. Clifford G. Pollock. Witjoyed by the members. Mrs. Oriolo nesses at the ceremony from this Mr. and Mrs. P. Straffe and son Grace, David Reed, Jr., Mrs. Edith at Delhaas high school was the "Freddy", Jefferson avenue, and Mr. Baker, Bristol; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wisler, Croydon; and Irvin Wong. Lewis spent the week-end with Mr. Cornwells Hts. A turkey dinner and Mrs. Joseph DiMidio, Berwyn. followed at the home of the baby's Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Swartz, Bath grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grace. Guests included: the witnesses, the Rev. and Mrs. Pollock and daughter Mrs. Verdie Swartz, of Newville, "Judy", and sons Larry and Scott, who has been visiting the Kirbys, Morrisville; Mrs. Mary Bradley, accompanied her son and daughter- Landreth Manor; Dr. and Mrs.

Thomas Fannin, Bristol; Mr. and 8th grades, and one for 9th-19th Mr. and Mrs. William Warner, Martin Brown, Croydon; Mr. and is made up of one representative Mrs. Ira Brown, Miss Edna Brown, Sr., Wilson avenue, and Harrison Mrs. Charles von Wallmenick, from each of the homerooms, the W. Yim and son Theodore, Trenton, each of the homerooms if they de sire to sponsor a dance.

Mrs. Mary Bradley and son Franklin, Landreth Manor, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Brown, Miss Edna Brown,

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Nelson, Jacquelin Arena, Age 5, Celebrates Anniversary

> Jacquelin Arena, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Arena, Radcliffe street, celebrated her fifth birth day anniversary at a party at her Games were played and prizes amid Hallowe'en decorations. The table centerpiece consisted of a large pumpkin with a spook ascending from it. Favors were miniature waxed pumpkins filled with candy.

> Those attending: Martha Hood, Mary J. Fox. Mary Louise McCue, Elizabeth and Catherine McCarry, Pauline Knowles, Ellen Carson, Ruth Knoth, Marie and Paula Pinto. Marie Genco, "Jerry" Stowe, Barbara and "Billy" Mathews, Raymond Piuma, Bristol; Donna and "Stevie" Salvo, Hammonton, N. J.; Mary Ann and "Billy" Behrle, Mrs. Jeannette Kelly, Mrs. Jack Behrle, of Phila.; Mrs. George Hood, Mrs. William Mathews, Mrs. Joseph Genco, Mrs. Raymond Piuma, Miss Sara Rafferty, Mrs. George Heath, the Misses Margaret and Florence Heath, Bristol; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Fallon, Croydon: Cpl. Leonard Fallon, of Keesler Air Force Base, Miss. The latter is home on furlough for 15 days. Jacquelin was the recipient of gifts.

All public, private and parochial schools in the Bristol area are invited to send news items for publication in this column which appears frequently.

Delhaas High School

One of the most successful extramonthly 7th and 8th grade dance. The student council, which has sponsorship of student activities. was in charge of the dance, 7.30 to 10.30 p. m. The library was decorated in the school colors of gold and blue. The pupils attending numbered about 200

The student council sponsors two dances a month; one for 7thgrades. Since the student council sponsorship will be taken up by

Bath road, spent from Friday until Paterson, N. J., was a week-end theme for the dance and it is in ac-The homeroom usually picks a cordance with the holiday in a certain month or anything that might be chosen by the pupils. The pupils in the homeroom are then responsible for the decoration, entertain-

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Over the week-end, the Langhorne ship, sportsman stock car race, at its home football game. scheduled for the world famous This Friday evening when Bristol CAR competition during the regu- cation badge or card.

ing flag in the only race of this served section of the grandstand. type sanctioned by NASCAR. Their order of postion in the start will toughest competition of the season that time it will be necessary for every driver to qualify via the solo

N. J., a regular performer at Lang-Palmyra. horne, during the short track season, second man in the New Jersey standing and fourth place man in the national standing, will be among the top drivers competing. The event is only open to top point men in each section and also state champions, so Dyer definitely qualifies under the former.

Don White, of Lockport, N. Y. currently leading the standing in the New York state district, has and his entry accepted by officials Schedule for Tomorrow COUNCIL ROCK at BRISTOL port manipulator of the sportsman FOOTBALL OFFICIALS TO MEE stocks ran away with the season grind around the circular course, ing discussed.

Speedway office was the recipient Association is inaugurating a plan the Colors to retain the league lead- tank truck and netting equipment. tating large expenditures," he addof two entries from the northwest whereby the various industries of ership by a one game margin over for the 100-mile national champion- the borough will be honored guests

track on Sunday afternoon, Octob- meets Conshohocken High, the er 14th. Jim Welsh, of Portland, Rohm and Haas Company will be Ore., and Hal Reed, of Longview, saluted. Employees of the Rohm Wash, were the two drivers who and Haas Company will be able to forwarded entries. They ran first see the game at a special price and second, respectively, in NAS- ticket just by showing their identifi-

On the programs of the school Welsh and Reed will be among will be a history of the Rohm and the 100 knights of the sportsman Haas plant while the employees of stocks who will be taking the start- the concern will be seated at a re-Bristol will be facing one of its

be determined as a result of time in the Conshohocken eleven which registered at Langhorne on Saturday afternoon, October 13th. At Berwyn High, the first time this has happened in 25 years.

The Warriors have won one of lap around the Langhorne mile. their three games, beating Penns-Charley Dyer, of North Bergen, bury and losing to Hatboro and

SCHOLASTIC FOOTBALL
Schedule for Friday
CONSHOHOCKEN and BRUSTOL
(B. H. S. field, 8.30 p. m.)
JENKINTOWN and NESHAMINY
(Playwicki field, 8 p. m.)
PENNSBURY at SOUTHAMPTON
Schedule for Saturday
BENSALEM at P. S. D.
COUNCIL ROCK at
LOWER MORELAND
HATBORO at MORRISVILLE
(Morrisville field, 8 p. m.)

scoring championship in the Empire state. As this will be his initial ter, P. I. A. A. Football Official appearance at the famous speedway, will meet this evening at 7.3 located along U. S. Highway No. 1, o'clock in the Elks' Home, Rad between Philadelphia and Trenton, cliffe street. The rules interpreta the lad is expected to encounter tion will continue, with snapping a little difficulty in the century handing, and passing of the ball be-



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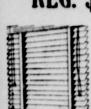
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Machine Shop Blues
Machine Shop Reds
Colors
Insectary
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	Insectary (2)				
	Williams	157	164	149-	-470
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	Grace .		161	133-	-294
	Davies	126		159-	-285
	Dick .	173	178	180-	-531
	Bock	129	188	139-	-456
	Handicap	13	39	32-	- 84
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	Machine Shop B	lues	(1)		
	Galione	181	143	156	-480
	Bowman	203	179	168-	-550
	Hauser	135	138	112	-385
	Wernicki		144	125	-413
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	Bossler	163	157		-486
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	Armstrong		144		-144
	Norton	193		185-	-378
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	Tranter, H.	116	166		-408
	McGrath, J.		135	158	
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1-	E. Daniels	123	116		-406
	W. Campbell	72			-314
g.	C. Thompson	158	199	145	502

Mack	111	145	179	-43
Grace	163			-16
	724	800	845	236
Gas House Gan				
Yorty	145	117	135-	-39
Dyer .	121	169	157-	-44
Smoyer	199	153	164	-51
Beck		162	175-	-50
Leedom		158	226	-52
	774	759	857	239
Plexiglas Office				
Hunter	157	168	171	-49
Lamon	161	225	146	-53
Eagan		123	190	-49
Fegely		169	171	50
Kurko		166	203	-53
	827	851	881	255
Colors (1)				
Handicap	33	34	34	10
Younglove	186	145	141	
McGonigle	. 185	144	158	-48
English		170	123	-29
Gare		180	222	55
Lewis		144	172	-47
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J. Smythe		130	142	-42
C. Morgan		178	155	-51

Bills	120			
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C. Morgan		111	168-	
H. David	2.4.4		144-	
F. Lynn		153		
G. Guenther Handicap		155	210-	
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Reds (1)				
Keers	180	141	175-	
Bacino		139	161-	
Cimino	178	205	210-	
scheid		107	144-	
Hardie		132	181-	
	810	724	871	
Plexigum (1)				
Antonelli	173	170	186-	
Bills		199	149-	
Peach	139		159-	
Norton		153		
Armstrong			139-	
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replied. "I spent the money and cannot account for it." From Delaware Canal The defendant testified that he received a commission of over

"Living conditions were too high

and my wife has been ill, necessi-

admitted that some of the transac-

Langhorne Manor, well known

manufacturer; former Corporal R.

D. Evans, of the State Police, now

living in Trevose; Justice of the

ville-all of whom said that Cooper's reputation for honesty was ex-

cellent, up until this offense.

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became evident that drastic action which cost him \$10,000, which he Mr. and Mrs. John Dinsmoor, who are now residing on Ritter ave., Carty. game of 226, while the Reds' Cimino was necessary. William Brinker sold in Sept. last year. was recording a three-game total of and Frank Redner of the fish hatch-The Bristol High School Athletic 593. Plexiglas Office took two from ery dept. were called in with their With the help of Charles Pearson, ed. "My wife joined with me in William Drake, and Charles White, the judgement note to cover the F. & W. men, they dragged the 80 loss. yard pool three times and hand Cooper testified that he had never

Remove 10,000 Fish

One load was taken to the Torres- tions were "dirty tricks." He addale Hatchery in Philadelphia, one mitted that he didn't have enough to Stover Park, and one back to money to make the proper returns the canal in Bowman Park. Those to the various districts near his taken to Philadelphia are "loaned" home. so to speak, to be returned when the | Character witnesses called inrepaired Tinicum aqueduct brings cluded Dr. Charles W. Weber, of water back to the canal. Harry Cole. Langhorne; Attorney John P. Betz. tri-county game warden, was an in- of Bristol; Thomas R. Janes, of terested observer.

Rotarians Hear Of Clubs' Objects Peace Richard A. Hopkins, Hulme-

Continued from Page One vides a common ground for 350,000

business and professional execu- brief remarks to the court pointed tives throughout the world, regard- out that Cooper did not use the less of nationality or political cr living expenses, trying to get religious belief," the Rotary Dis- things that his family wanted, and trict Governor emphasized.

Mr. Schreirer also spoke with 'Joneses' ". pride of various activities of the Rotary clubs of the District which made each of the communities affected a better community. He cited the many projects for the benefit of youth, crippled children, spastics, and emphasized the benefits principal activity of which is the at Camp Delmont, near Sumneytown, Pennsylvania, to which Rotary clubs, at their expense, send young men of leadership qualities for a week's training. In 1951, 57 young men attended the camp. Mr. Schreirer called this project an investment in the future.

Former Justice Given Jail

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Bensalem Township, testified that agents handling public monies. he never received any fine money in his district in 1948, 1949 and 1950, and had not requested a monthly ment is one reason why this senstatement from Cooper.

In defense, Cooper said that he was elected Justice of the Peace in 1932 and resigned in Sept. 1951. He testified that he had been in the chicken raising business in 1944 and that it was not profitable. He said that he had an income of \$138 per month in rental from a building occupied by the Langhorne sub-456 station of State Police, which he

Cooper further testified that the monwealth were substantially cor- Miss Shirley Peet. rect.

What explanation have you for all this?" the defendant was asked by his attorney, J. Leslie Kilcoyne, 2405 of Bristol. "Carelessness in records and in

the handling of the money," Cooper

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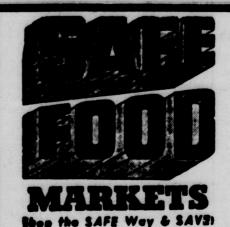


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Mr. and Mrs. Alderic Senecal, Jeffry and Francis Mark. \$5,000 on a real estate sale in 1950. Marblehead, Mass., have purchased Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baker and are visiting their son-in-law and He admitted that he owned a boat the property formerly owned by daughter Margaret, Norfolk, Va., daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Mc-

have moved to Warwick, R. I. The at the home of Mrs. Baker's parents Senecals have three sons, Peter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schuck. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ellis, Phila.,

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"trying to keep up with the Attorney Kilcoyne pointed out that the court room could have been filled with character witnesses for

his client. He then asked the court! to suspend sentence. In pronouncing sentence Judge Keller commented:

of the district's youth development been said by your attorney and friends. This is not the first time conducting of annual encampments a friend of mine has been before me on a similar charge. Here is a case of a man who had the confidence of the community and the Commonwealth.

"We take into consideration that the defalcations were the result of very careless bookkeeping, but that is no excuse.

"You did not live within your income and this cannot be done on public monies. We would like to Term of 1 to 3 Years suspend sentence but we have had several precedents in this type of case. This should be a warning to other Justices of the Peace and

> "The fact that you have taken steps to make complete reimbursetence has been very lenient."

GIRL FOR COXES

Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Cox. New York, N. Y., are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a laughter in Sloane Hospital Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center, that city, yesterday. The baby weighed 6 lbs., 81/2 oz., and has been named Martha Emerson. Mrs. Cox shortages as detailed by the Com- will be remembered as the former

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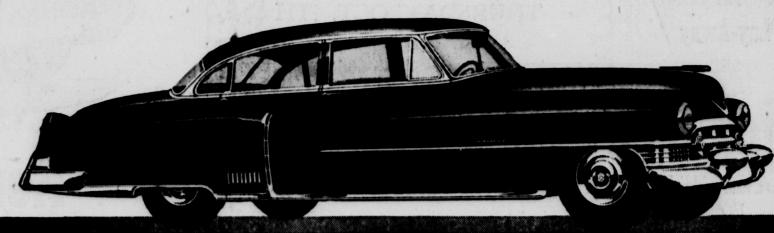
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